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- John D. Lamb, of the Department of Chemistry, will speak about "Macrocycles in Separations" at 3 p.m. in W140 BNSN.
- The women's basketball team will play Myjava (Slovakia) at 5 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Beyond boots and flannel: Who is our generation?

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again.
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the times they are a' changing."*

--Bob Dylan
from "Times are A' Changing"

Generation X' tired of labels, expectations

GINA STEWART
Daily Universe Staff Writer

growing up," said Knott, who admits she misses the '80s. "Now we have to worry about whether or not a bachelor's degree will get us anything other than a job in a restaurant. Within our relatively short life time we will all face a crime against us or someone we love, knowing at least one person who will die of AIDS, the prevalence of drug use in our generation, closed minds, prejudice, sexism, and the list goes on."

"We're getting to the point now where we have to live with the grim reality of the present and the future. We carry a stigma that says we can't do it, and maybe we can't."

--Darcie Bolton
student

This most frightening thing about the future, as Bolton said she sees it, is what the first president from her generation will be like. President Clinton was condemned for smoking marijuana and he didn't even inhale. Bolton said she doesn't know very many people from her generation who have not participated in some similar experience or worse.

Knott said she finds it frustrating that in ten to twenty years her generation will inherit the world in its messed up stage as a result of past generations' mistakes. Yet she and her peers are being blamed for being lazy and incompetent, she said.

"I think we should pursue our ideals in spite of the labels and the past," Johnston said. "I feel a greater accountability to the future of my world because I have seen the lack of accountability by other generations."

"We have ... dreams, aspirations and thoughts of a better world for our children to grow up in," Knott said. "Maybe someone should figure out we aren't so lazy after all."



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REDEFINING IMAGES: Members of the twentysomething generation are rebelling against the media-promoted image of flannel-wearing slackers in clunky boots who don't work, despair about the future,

and philosophize in coffee shops. Most agree that the only standard is that they're young and inheriting a less-than-perfect world, but are ready to change it.

Twentysomethings say slacker image inaccurate

By REBECCA TODD
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The hopeless slacker image of the young adult disillusioned with life, uncertain and helpless to face the future is challenged by the LDS quest for perfection.

"In our community in Provo, it's hard to see that image apply. Everyone is trying to make themselves better or make the world better," said Bill Bunn, 25, a graduate student in English from Las Vegas, Nev.

"As a whole we are slackers compared to our parents," said Eric Jeppson, 23, a junior in American studies from Anaheim, Calif.

"Everything keeps being given to us," Jeppson said. "The ones that aren't slackers are more productive; they are those who have built upon what their parents did."

"I kind of want to stand up to the image of a slacker," Bunn said. "Instead of being a reactor, I want to be an actor."

It is just opposite of the slacker image, said James D. MacArthur, a clinical professor and psychologist in the Counseling and Development Center. He said students are smarter and more capable.

"They have high expectations of themselves, especially here at BYU since the admission standard has gone up," MacArthur said. "They dissect everything, and they want to be more certain."

"I think people are more cautious because they're afraid of getting burned," said Amy Fager, 21, a secretary for the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department.

"I think students are more worried about the future," MacArthur said. "There are so many options, and everything is changing so fast. It makes the student anxious to say, 'how do I prepare for the future?'"

"This anxiety may cause students to be apprehensive and hang back," MacArthur said.

It is too easy for slackers to get by without any effort, because the government or parents will take care of those who don't act for themselves, said Adam Bailey, 24, a sophomore majoring in economics from Tooele.

Students who come from a higher standard of living and who have parents with a higher educational background feel they need to keep up the standard, MacArthur said.

Fear of failure and uncertainty of the future prompts some students to inaction or to rely on parents. Some students' parents pay for their education

Not just slackers anymore...

- There are 69 million 18- to 34-year-old Americans, just less than the 69.5 million Baby Boomers.
- Of those, 40 million are between 20 and 29 years old.
- About 66 percent of the twentysomethings who finished high school entered colleges and universities.
- This age group works 3.6 percent longer every week than the national average.
- Americans age 25 to 34 started 70 percent of all new businesses.

Source: U.S. News & World Report, American Advertising Federation College Packet, Education Week

and living conditions.

"If people's education is just handed to them then they expect someone to hand them a job," Fager said.

"I think it's a concept of life, when you work for something you appreciate it more," Bunn said.

With increased technology, a higher standard of living, and more opportunity, this generation has endless

options. The availability of opportunity can be overwhelming and exciting.

"Generation X is labeled lazy, but the same people criticizing are the ones who are giving the free rides and causing the problem," Fager said.

"I don't expect someone to make me successful," Bunn said. "When it comes, it will come from hard work and persistence."

BYU students share impressions about what defines their generation



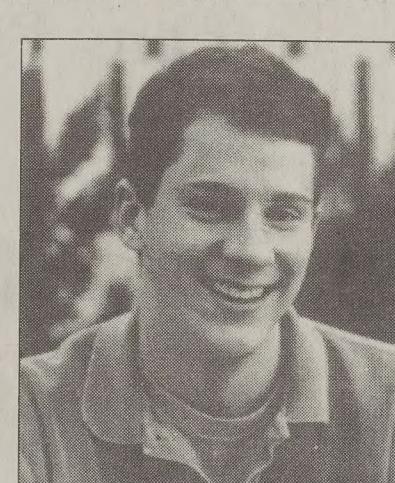
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This is a time of rights. We are the ones who will find equality for all -- if political correctness doesn't get in the way. Human rights, quotas, new laws, rebellion. Our generation is one of contradictions and conflicting values. Now is the time to become politically active.

The home and the family define our generation. We as a generation must commit more time and energy to the home and family because the youth of this generation will be our future leaders.

Our generation is a group of slackers...except for myself.

With the world becoming increasingly low in standards, many are living down to society's expectations. So many live the "natural man" lifestyle. It is so much harder to be Christlike and truly live the life of a child of God.

We're a dull bunch. I think it's because we all watch too much TV.

Y students question if they fit in with X image

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Morning Editor

"I am not under orders to make the world a better place," are the famous words uttered by "Reality Bites" star Ethan Hawke, words which seem to capture the very essence of a generation gone haywire on the drug of apathy, a generation unwilling to take part in a society to which they feel no allegiance or connection, a lost generation that has come to be known as Generation X.

The now infamous Generation X, to which most college students in the 90s claim fraternity, seems to be an accurate depiction of the majority of twenty-somethings around the world. However, most BYU students contend that they are the exception to the

Generation X stereotype, believing that they have the discipline and direction which most of their peers lack.

"Generation X is a lost generation," said Windy Venable, a 21-year-old senior majoring in humanities from Kilgore, Texas. "For the most part BYU students know what they are doing and where they are going. The Gospel gives them a place and a purpose that many people don't have."

Venable said she thinks the Generation X stereotype is a fair appraisal of her generation. She also said that she has been affected by thoughts of her somewhat lost generation.

"I recognize that I have a lot of the same ideas and support a lot of the same causes," Venable said. "We seem to all share in a common generational thought pattern, support many of the same issues and worry about many of the same dilemmas."

Other BYU students, such as Julie Tolman, a 22-year-old senior majoring in zoology from Sunnyvale, Calif., contend that students at BYU believe they are different and more grounded, however, in reality many

of them are no more sure of themselves than the rest of Generation X.

"Do they knowingly conform to Generation X?" Tolman questioned. "I don't think so. Whether they are kidding themselves or not they (BYU students) all think that they know where they are going," Tolman said.

Tolman said she exhibits the apprehension and unsurity of the future that is common to Generation X.

She said she believes that most students, if they were honest with themselves, would admit to feeling the same way.

"I don't feel the helplessness of Generation X," Tolman said. "But I do worry about the future, I think that everyone has doubts about the future."

Still other BYU students, such as Ty Trouten, a 23-year-old sophomore in political

science from Drummond, Mont., believe that BYU students actually do conform to the stereotypical mold of Generation X. Trouten said that the people of his generation tend to have many common attitudes and outlooks.

"Our generation is fed up with all of the garbage of the past," Trouten said. "They are a little tired of dealing with it and so their reaction has been to go out, have fun and do their own thing."

Trouten recognizes that many of the Generation X ideologies are incompatible with LDS Church doctrines and therefore, most BYU students are unable to conform to every aspect of the generational stereotype.

"Generation X is pretty much just eat, drink and be merry," Trouten said. "We (LDS members) see life as having a lot more to it."

Trouten also said he is very much into enjoying life, an attitude which he believes is a reflection of his belonging to Generation X.

"Ours seems to be a generation into playing," Trouten said. "I seem to have a childhood that won't end until somewhere around 35."

"Do they (BYU students) knowingly conform to Generation X? I don't think so. Whether they are kidding themselves or not they all think that they know where they are going."

--Julie Tolman
Student

Pres. Hinckley to visit Clinton today

Universe Services

President Gordon B. Hinckley, world leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has accepted an invitation by President Bill Clinton to visit him at the White House on today.

The Church leader's visit will renew an acquaintance dating back to 1992, when then candidate Clinton visited Salt Lake City and met with the First Presidency of the church.

Among the topics of discussion will be the church's recent "Proclamation on the Family," issued in September by the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The Proclamation declares that

"marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God and that the family is central to the Creator's plan for the eternal destiny of His children."

In addition, the Proclamation issues a call for "responsible citizens and officers of government everywhere to promote those measures designed to maintain and strengthen the family as the fundamental unit of society."

The last visit of an LDS church president to the White House was in 1986 when President Ezra Taft Benson called on President Ronald Reagan.

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- "Silver Spoons" and Ricky Schroeder when he was cute
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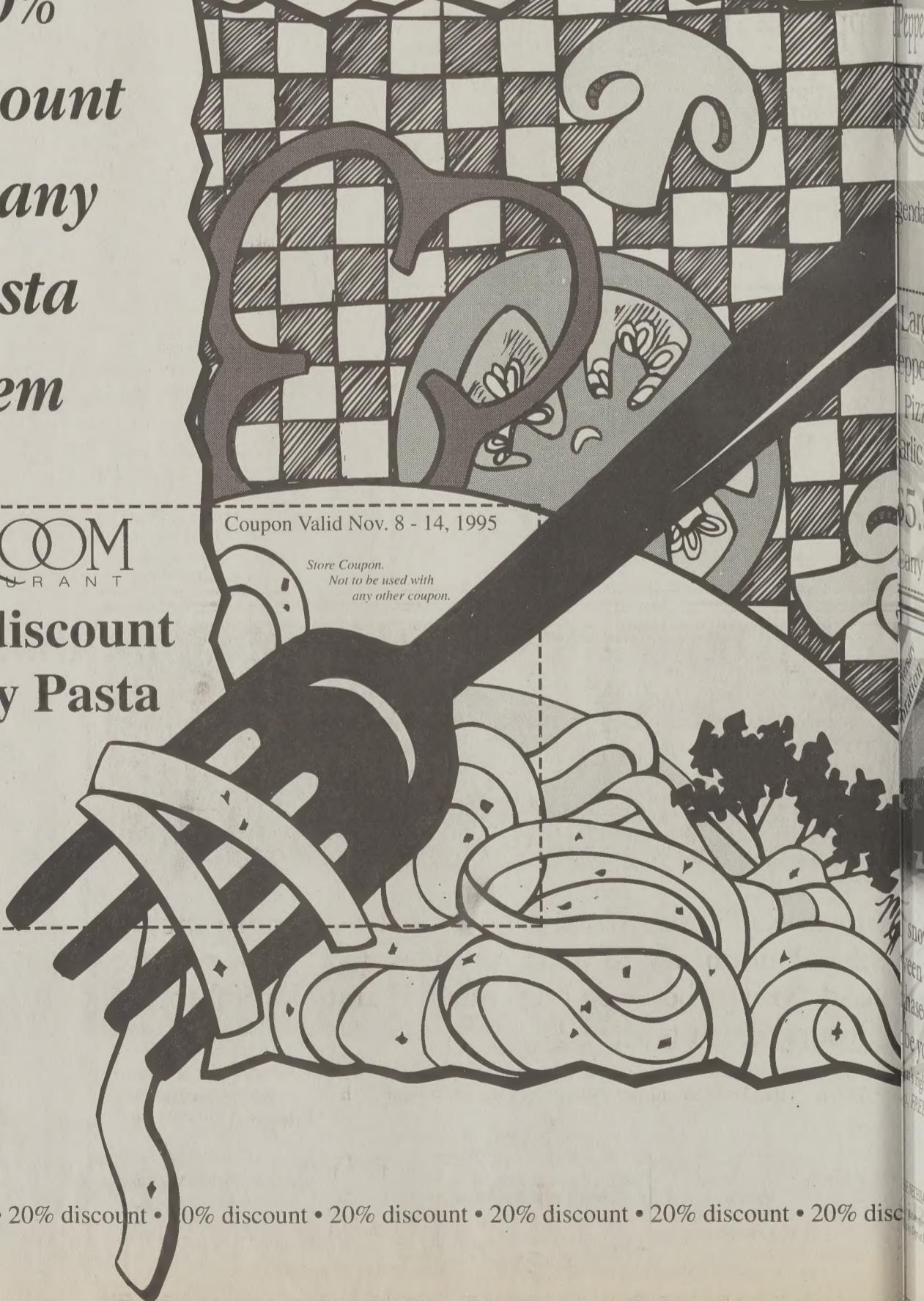
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Boomers confused by, admire X-ers

BRIAN THATCHER
BYU Staff Writer

The Baby Boomers think twenty-somethings, also called "X? Opinions range from admiration.

I have to base (what I know about Generation X) on my own communications technician in Mateo, Calif.

It surprises me at every time I think you know what and sometimes you come from us."

Kagel, associate professor of communications, said the X characterization is part where Americans love to people. But it's hard to individuals because everyone

Kagel said he sees some qualities in twenty-somethings that he used to have at that age.

"I think your generation could do better than ours as far as world affairs," Nuttman said.

"You seem to be more aware of what's going on," he said. "Of course, that's what my generation said about Vietnam."

Many Baby Boomers believe that the media have shaped a distorted image of the typical twenty-something, and don't accurately portray the challenges many of that genera-

tion face.

"First of all, I think the media say you're all the same — you're not. It's like saying all the Baby Boomers were hippies," said Judy Jehl, 41, from Bayfield, Colo.

"I see a lot of progress being made by today's youth, and not just philosophizing and poetry reading in a coffee shop."

--Judy Jehl
Baby Boomer

"It's sad to think about

what you have to face. I know twenty-year-olds who don't think they'll be able to get jobs out of college and aren't planning on ever owning their

own house. That's tragic," she said. Generation gaps are just a natural part of life, according to Jerry Jehl, 45, who works as a contractor in Bayfield, Colo.

"That's one of the constants in life," he said. "I felt misunderstood by my parents for being part of the hippie movement, and I'm sure your generation feels misunderstood by society for feeling hopeless and being influenced by MTV. It's just a matter of perspective."

"When my wife and I were (20) we had two kids, so it's kind of hard for me to evaluate your generation," Nuttman said.

BYU students are especially hard to compare to the rest of the college population, Kagel said. Their attitudes are much more influenced by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

algia for '80s grows as '90s presents adult concerns

MICHEL SAUER
Sunday Editor

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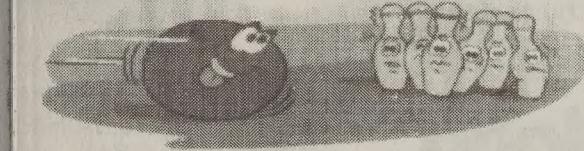
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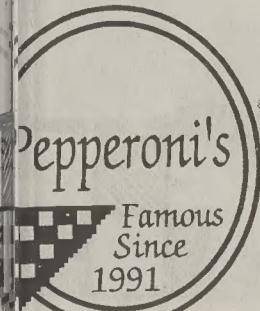
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Elder Carlos E. Asay

Senior President of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Asay is an experienced Church worker and a former university professor. He was called to the Presidency of the Seventy in 1989, a position he had also held from 1980 to 1986. Other Church assignments as a General Authority have included president of the Europe Area (1986-89), executive director of the Curriculum Department and editor of Church magazines (1984-86), executive director of the Missionary Department (1976-84), and president of the International Mission (1979-84).

A native of Utah, Elder Asay earned a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Utah. He served a mission to Palestine-Syria from

1947 to 1950. His Church work has included service on the Sunday School General Board, presiding over the Texas North Mission, and as a Regional Representative.

Elder Asay was a public school teacher and administrator for several years prior to entering higher education. He became a professor of education at BYU and served as an assistant dean on the BYU-Hawaii campus. At the time of his call to the Presidency of the Seventy, he was an assistant to the Presiding Bishopric.

Elder Asay is married to the former Colleen Webb, and they are the parents of six sons (five living) and two daughters.

Campus

Series of Wyview improvements planned

By GREG BALDWIN
University Staff Writer

In addition to new married student apartment buildings being built in place of the now-existing trailers, improvements will be made to the Wyview Trailer Park central building.

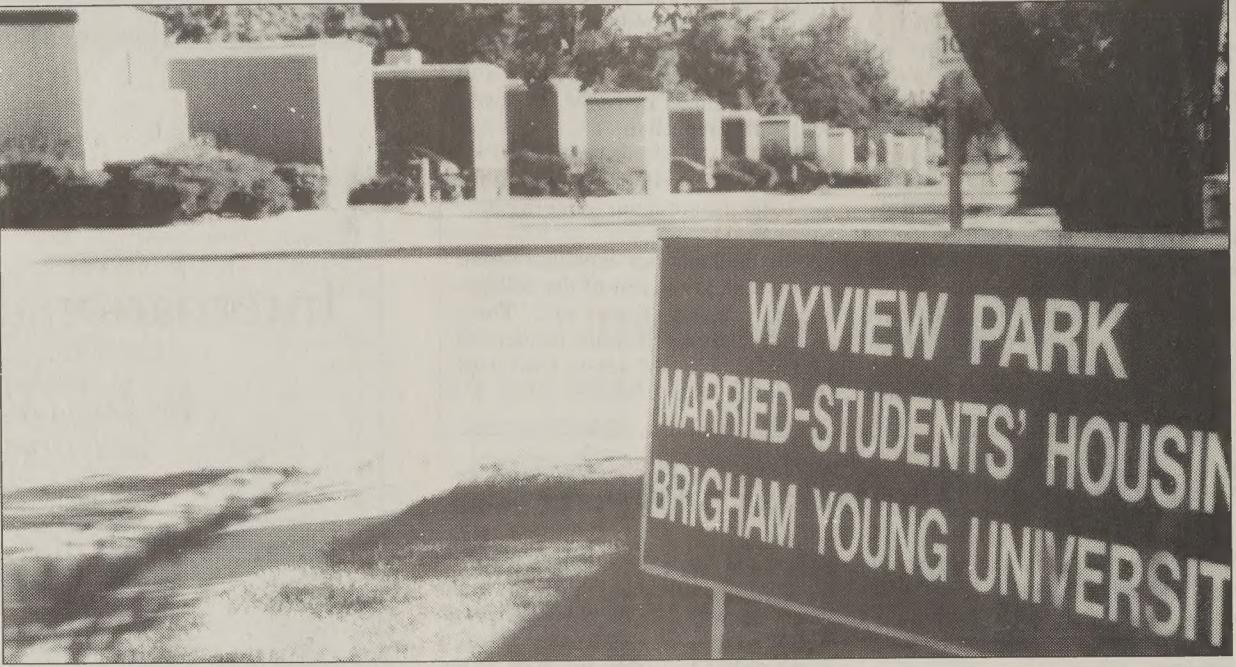
The improvements will be the first of three phases of construction that are scheduled to begin January 1996. Other aspects of construction are waiting for approval from the Board of Trustees and Provo city.

Brent Harker, director of BYU public communications, said the additions will increase the building space and will be made to the east and west ends of the central building. The housing area will increase from 150 housing units to 424 units when the construction is complete.

Expansion of the building, which is scheduled to be completed by the end of 1996, will include a convenience store, a larger laundry facility, a housing office, a computer lab, a custodial area, and a reception area.

A multipurpose building, which would be built in the second construction phase and used as a church building for five LDS wards, is only in the planning stage right now because the Board of Trustees has not yet approved it for church use, Harker said. If approved, the building is scheduled to include a chapel, bishipric offices, a serving area and a resource center.

BYU is also working with the city of Provo to get approval on aspects of the construction dealing with traffic near the housing area, bus routes, utili-



WYVIEW IMPROVEMENTS: Proposed changes to Wyview Trailer Park include improvements to

the central building and construction of hundreds of new housing units.

Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

ties, parking requirements and the overall look of the apartments, said Gene Libutti, project coordinator for physical facilities.

Provo city will ask for input about the project from neighboring businesses and residents adjacent within 500 feet of Wyview in a Provo city planning commission meeting in December, Libutti said. Provo city will take into account what neighbors have to say, he added.

Neighbors came to a neighborhood

meeting held by BYU in the Wyview central building in October, he said. Although several neighbors expressed some concerns about problematic traffic conditions after the construction, they made no negative comments about the construction project, Libutti said.

Some Wyview residents have mixed emotions about apartment buildings taking the place of the trailers.

"I like the trailers, but for the good of all students, putting in apartments

is good," said Joanne Taylor, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif., majoring in vocal performance pedagogy.

Monte Jensen, a senior from Visalia, Calif., majoring in psychology and German, said having more housing units will cut down on the waiting time to move into on-campus housing, but he will miss the privacy of the trailers and having his own yard.

Also, he hopes the apartments will have air conditioning and plenty of storage areas.

Griggs lectures about Christian artifacts in Egypt

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
University Staff Writer

About twice as many people as expected showed up to hear C. Wilfred Griggs, professor of ancient scripture, discuss how newly discovered ancient artifacts relate to modern Christianity.

Griggs presented the annual Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Faculty Lecture Wednesday evening in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The lecture was titled, "Rediscovering Ancient Christianity."

Griggs gave a scholarly lecture with slides and pictures showing his work on a 300-acre dig in Egypt.

Griggs explained how examinations of mummified bodies excavated there showed evidence that indicates present gospel traditions existed among the ancient Egyptians. There were a large number of Jews in Egypt in ancient times, which many may not realize, said Jay Rush, associate professor of communications.

Records have come to light in the last 20 years which show that plain and precious things were taken from the ancient scriptures.

People who really want to know about the scriptures should learn from Griggs, Rush said.

BYU is one of the few groups allowed by the Egyptian government to be involved in the excavations.

The Madsen Recital Hall was designated for the lecture but the audience was about large enough to fill it twice.

The lecture was preceded by a dinner in Griggs' honor. The lecture was open to the public and attended by students, faculty and other members of the BYU community.

Unity IV rocket has successful launch

By JAKE LOWRY
University Staff Writer

Students, faculty and Air Force officials watched the Unity IV rocket fly successfully to 4,500 feet Nov. 7 at the Dugway Proving Grounds at Hill Air Force Base.

The Unity IV rocket was built by students from Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, Weber State University and Utah State University in a collective effort to design, build, test and fly a hybrid (uses two forms of fuel) rocket.

After two unsuccessful flights this year, Tuesday's flight was considered a victory for participating students, according to Christopher Haines, BYU's Unity IV project manager.

"It was a beautiful flight, especially for those of us who have put so much into this project," Haines said. "It was an awesome sight."

Students were up early Tuesday morning preparing the rocket, launch pad and systems for the flight. Following a safety review with Air Force officials, all systems were tested and retested to verify and ensure that the mechanics and electrical systems were functioning correctly.

Systems tested included wiring, voltage, ignition, oxygen leaks and efficiency, motors and parachute deployment. Adjustments were made

and systems were retested until the rocket was ready for launch.

The launch was delayed for five hours because of a problem with the solenoid, a device that pulls a pin to release the oxygen flow needed for propulsion. The solenoid was not pulling the pin properly.

At about 4 p.m., visitors were taken 2 miles from the launch pad while students started the launch sequence.

In the launch sequence, batteries were checked and ignition wires were attached to the launch control box located in the "blockhouse" at the launchpad. Two seconds before liftoff a thermite fuse ignited and the solenoid released the flow of oxygen to the fuel, which sent the rocket hurtling into space for more than 60 seconds from liftoff to touchdown.

Professor Wesley Morgan of the

BYU Mechanical Engineering Department, said the flight met all the criteria of success and gave the students a real-life experience in flight procedures.

"The rocket fulfilled the flight profile we desired and was very successful," Morgan. "Last minute glitches and adjustments are very much a part of most pre-launch procedures in the industry. It is a great opportunity for the students to see much hard work create a successful flight."

Morgan said there was also a problem with a secondary parachute not opening in the body of the rocket, which allowed the rocket to land more quickly. This caused some loss of flight data and damaged portions of the rocket but still met all the criteria of a successful flight.

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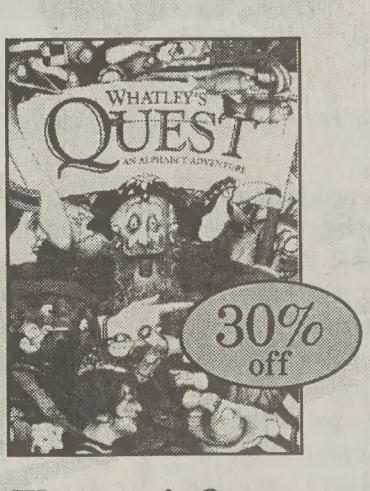
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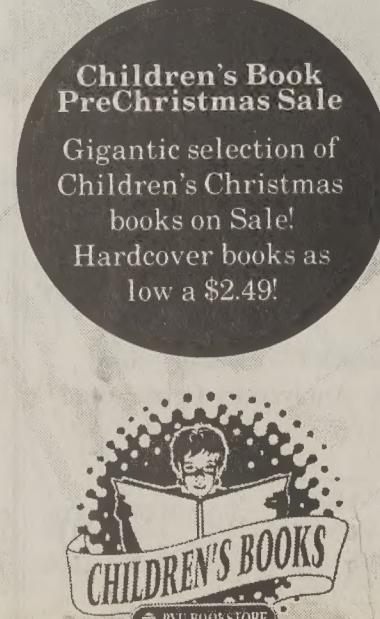
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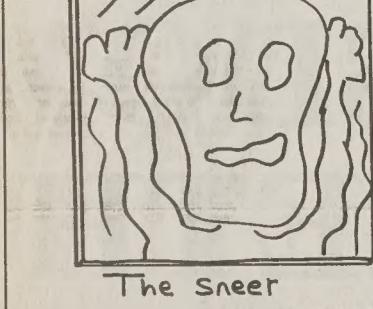
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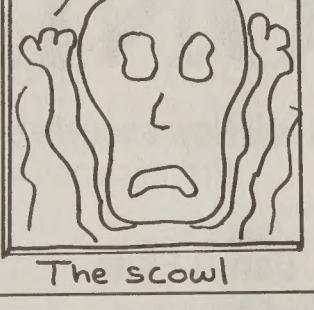
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men to tip off preseason

JIMN RASMUSSEN
Sports Writer

ent of anticipation and has finally come for Soni team. Season of high-expectations women's basketball to shake off disappointing opens preseas week.

game against Slovakian at 5 p.m. in Fieldhouse. The return to action Friday Portland Saints at 5 p.m. at Center. If the team is hungry to Adams, now in her second game, feels the Cougars will last year's record. Having spent one season of the players, Adams says start from square one will team because the players she expects from them. Years spent the off-season players and improving sis, an All-American while

at Utah Valley State College, will fight for the point guard spot. Freshmen Renae Hansen from Alberta and Jumana Salti from Aman, Jordan, also provide talent and depth.

Kari Gallup comes back to Provo after international experience on the Canadian Student Team playing in such tournaments as the World University games.

Concerning tonight's game, Adams feels Myjava is one of the elite teams in Europe. Myjava come in with six games played on its tour of the western United States. Myjava will also play Colorado State and Utah in America.

The Saints are a group of ex-college players who tour the country playing other university teams.

The Cougars will focus on playing everyone during the exhibition games. Adams says players respond differently in game situations than those in practice. As a result, she plans to play everyone to see how they handle the competition.

BYU will start its regular season against Southern Utah at the Portland Tournament in Oregon Nov. 24.

Women's basketball
BYU
vs.
Myjava
5 p.m. today
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Football Standings

	WAC	Overall
BYU	5-1	6-3
Utah	5-2	6-4
Air Force	5-2	7-3
Colorado St.	5-2	7-3
San Diego St.	4-2	7-3
Wyoming	2-4	4-5
Fresno St.	2-4	5-5
Hawaii	2-4	4-5
New Mexico	2-5	4-6
UTEP	0-6	1-9

Saturday's Results

BYU 31, New Mexico 14
Colorado St. 22, Hawaii 0
Wyoming 34, San Diego St. 31
Fresno St. 47, UTEP 14
Air Force 38, Army 20
Washington 38, UCLA 14
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Bold - teams on BYU's schedule

USA Today/CNN Football Top 25

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	Rec.	Pts.	Pv.
1. Nebraska (50)	(10-0)	1,535	1
2. Ohio State (11)	(10-0)	1,476	2
3. Florida (1)	(9-0)	1,453	3
4. Tennessee	(8-1)	1,337	4
5. Northwestern	(9-1)	1,277	5
6. Florida State	(8-1)	1,220	6
7. Kansas State	(9-1)	1,189	7
8. Texas	(7-1-1)	1,043	8
9. Colorado	(8-2)	969	10
10. Notre Dame	(8-2)	962	9
11. Southern Cal	(8-1-1)	951	10
12. Virginia	(8-3)	796	13
13. Arkansas	(8-2)	683	16
14. Michigan	(8-2)	676	15
15. Texas A&M	(6-2)	642	14
16. Oregon	(8-2)	620	17
17. Kansas	(8-2)	554	12
18. Virginia Tech	(8-2)	508	19
19. Alabama	(8-2)	507	18
20. Auburn	(7-3)	410	20
21. Penn State	(6-3)	326	21
22. Syracuse	(7-2)	301	22
23. Washington	(6-3-1)	243	23
24. Clemson	(7-3)	153	25
25. Brigham Young	(6-3)	82	—

Dropped out: No. 24 UCLA lost to No. 23 Washington, 38-14.

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BYU cagers explode for 100 in exhibition game blowout

By MATTHEW WRIGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

looked like they have been playing together for years.

Bryon Ruffner led all scoring with a total of 25 points, shooting a torrid 10-13 from the field. The 6-foot-6 forward hit shots from both inside and out. Though he took game-high honors, Ruffner gave the team credit for his success.

"The team runs the offense and whoever gets the shots gets them," he said.

Ken Roberts had the type of game fans have come to expect from the undersized center as he shot 9 for 9 from the field, finishing with 18 points.

Jeff Campbell provided scoring punch, tallying 17 points. The most exciting of his shots came in the final minutes as teammate Bryan Hofheins, who was running in front of Campbell, left him a no-look pass and Campbell swooped in for a dunk.

With a combined field goal percentage of .77, the front line helped the Cougars shoot a solid 56 percent for the game.

The play of freshman Nathan Cooper provided a spark for BYU. Though he scored just four points, the 6-foot-5 guard finished the game with nine rebounds, second only to Ken Roberts (14) for team-high honors. Cooper also had five assists.

Coach Reid took advantage of the game to try out different lineups. The liberal substituting led to some interesting plays, capped off by a last-second three-point shot by freshman Lance Archibald, which brought the Cougars to an even 100 points.

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Shin Bet knew about plans before killing

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — In the latest evidence of a stunning intelligence failure, the Shin Bet security agency acknowledged Sunday that it had advance information about the assassin of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

In a highly unusual move, the secretive agency sent a fax to Israel's Army radio saying authorities were told of a plot in June by a friend of Yigal Amir, who confessed to shooting Rabin. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the fax.

In other developments Sunday:

-Amir's brother Hagai, appearing in court, said he received weapons from a sergeant in an elite army unit, who is the seventh person arrested in the killing. A judge ordered Hagai Amir held for 12 more days.

-As the official mourning period ended, more than 200,000 Israelis streamed into Tel Aviv's newly renamed Yitzhak Rabin Square in a defiant replay of the Nov. 4 peace rally where Amir shot Rabin. The demonstrators carried flags, candles, cardboard doves and signs reading "Enough Death." It was believed to be the biggest gathering ever in Israel.

-Israeli troops began pulling out of the West Bank town of Jenin, carrying out the Palestinian self-rule agreement signed by Rabin and Yasser Arafat in September. The pullout is to be done by Monday.

The ruling Labor Party picked acting Prime Minister Shimon Peres as its new leader, replacing Rabin.

Meanwhile, the Shin Bet acknowledged that Shlomo Halevy, a friend of Amir, provided an accurate description of the assassin after being told of plans to kill Rabin by a mutual friend.

Halevy told his army commander of the plot but did not reveal Amir's name or say that he knew him, pretending instead that he overheard two men discussing the plot in a bus station bathroom, the Shin Bet said.

Halevy said one of the plotters was 25, short, black-haired, a member of the militant Jewish group Eyal and a student at Bar Ilan University - a description that fits Amir.

Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Halevy's information was turned over to the Shin Bet, but after a superficial check, the agency decided to ignore it.

Israel radio reported that Halevy learned about Amir's plot from a Haifa woman, identified as Hila Frank. The radio said she was questioned and released by police Saturday, then went into hiding for fear of retribution.

Associated Press

Clinton won't commit to budget

White House chief of staff Leon Panetta wasted little time in turning them down.

"That cannot be part and parcel of an agreement" on the short-term bills, he declared on CBS' "Face the Nation," though he didn't rule out discussing it as part of a long-range budget-balancing deal.

The tough talk left it highly likely that 800,000 federal employees would be sent home Tuesday, when most agencies' authority to spend money expires. Also looming is the expiration Wednesday of the government's ability to borrow money, although Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin has said he would avoid an unprecedented default by using money in some of the government's cash-heavy trust funds.

The latest day of bipartisan intransigence came as GOP House and Senate bargainers tried to hammer out the final pieces of their plan for cutting taxes, trimming spending and overhauling Medicare and other social programs on the way to a balanced budget by 2002. That measure, which Republicans hope to finish this week, also faces a veto by Clinton, who says its spending and tax reductions are too steep.

House negotiators tentatively agreed to abandon their demand that the \$500 per child income-tax credit apply to families earning up to \$200,000 annually, said one participant in the closed-door talks, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Instead, the source said bargainers "basically want the Senate figures," which would limit the break to couples making up to \$110,000, and single people making as much as \$75,000. That could also help weaken Democrats' argument that the GOP tax cuts would go heavily toward the rich.

Sunday's focus, however, was the veto battle between Clinton and Republicans over short-term borrowing and spending authority.

Gingrich and Dole, who had a short, testy telephone conversation with Clinton on Saturday, spoke of possibly calling the president again on Sunday. Dole even made his television appearance with a portable phone, saying he would be happy to receive a call from Clinton. But as the day wore on, the chances of a conversation between the leaders faded.

Congress completed the short-term debt-limit bill last week. It would allow the government to keep borrowing money through Dec. 12, but is loaded with conditions the administration opposes, such as restrictions on Treasury's ability to shift funds around to survive the current showdown.

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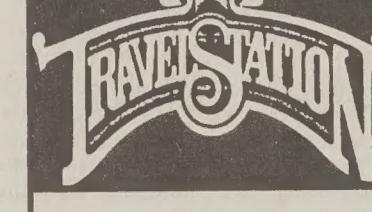
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Students from all majors are invited
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Information Session

Wednesday, November 15, 1995
7:00pm
Room #378 ELWC

If you are interested in applying for the position of Consultant at Monitor Company, please submit
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